

Hui taahi tātou o Porirua



PEPEHA MANA WHENUA

Ko Tainui te waka
Ko Whitireia te maunga
Ko Raukawa te moana
Ko Parirua te awa
Ko Ngāti Toa te iwi

Tainui is the waka
Whitireia is the mountain
Cook Strait is the sea
Parirua is the harbour
Ngāti Toa is the tribe



“I’m grateful to the Government, that they stayed true to the vision of this project being an opportunity to not just get the built environment refreshed, but also to ensure we got better social, employment and economic outcomes in the east.”

Ngāti Toa Rangatira Chief Executive
Helmut Modlik, 2023v



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“This collaboration represents the power of unity and shared vision...the partnership is about more than physical infrastructure - it's about fostering a sense of belonging. Our collective determination will help us overcome the challenges and together we have the power to make a lasting impact, leaving a legacy for future generations. Thank you for all your commitment and dedication to this transformative partnership.”

Chair Te Pae Whakahou Hapori
Magele Maria Uluilalata, 2023

Purpose of this Report

This report presents the findings from Hui tahi tātou o Porirua, our community engagement which was conducted from May – June 2023. This represents Phase 2: Whakaata – Reflect to return to community with what we heard and share how all of the feedback the project received through the 2019 engagement and thereafter, has been incorporated into project plans and initiatives.

During this engagement we consulted with community on:

- The draft Spatial Plan – which sets the vision and direction for the project over the next 25 years
- Three neighbourhood master plans including key moves for Cannons Creek and Waitangirua,
- The Transport Plan – to inform the government’s request for investment through a business case to support better connections in eastern Porirua
- The Outcomes Monitoring and Evaluation Framework
- Understanding Community Wellbeing – to guide alignment of government and social service agency work programmes on interventions and investment informed by community aspirations and needs.

These topics were explored through a physical exhibition which shared the journey of change in the east and key plans, along with 42 Talanoa sessions led by community ambassadors (facilitators), alongside the community board Te Pae Whakahou Hapori, 13 school visits, and 6 key community led events.

Phase 1.1 2019	Phase 1.2 2020-2022	Phase 1.3 2022	Phase 1.4 2022-2023
<p>Whakawhānaungatanga – listen to understand and connect</p> <p>The purpose of this phase was to listen and understand residents’ lived experiences, their values and their aspirations.</p> <p>2019 engagement</p>	<p>Investigation – internal partner engagement</p> <p>The purpose of this phase was leveraging the 2019 community engagement report to understand how community aspirations could be unlocked through the project, and budget required.</p>	<p>Community Temperature Check – Talanoa</p> <p>The purpose of this phase was understanding how the community was feeling, key priorities for the team prior to re- engaging widely, and development of re-engagement approach. Due to project funding delays and COVID-19, there was a gap in community engagement activities.</p>	<p>Project Update – Talanoa</p> <p>Following the Government’s funding announcement in November 2022, project milestones were confirmed. This enabled the team to re-engage meaningfully about what the project had achieved to date, what the community could expect to see in the next 3-5 years and engagement opportunities for the Spatial and Master plans, and Outcomes Monitoring Framework.</p>
Phase 2 2023		Phase 3 2023-2024	
<p>Whakaata – reflect</p> <p>Reflect and confirm these concepts with community.</p>		<p>Māramatanga – enlightenment</p> <p>Consolidate and communicate back.</p>	

Hui taahi tātou o Porirua

Our journey



Background

The project announcement and initial community engagement (2018-2022)

In November 2018, the Government announced significant investment over the next 25 years to work with the community on revitalising eastern Porirua. Te Rā Nui – Eastern Porirua Development is being delivered in a formal partnership between Kāinga Ora, Ngāti Toa Rangatira and Porirua City Council with Kāinga Ora as the lead delivery agency. This project focuses on housing quality, options and affordability, while improving social, wellbeing and economic outcomes to make eastern Porirua an even better place to live, work and raise whānau.

From March – December 2019, Te Rā Nui Eastern Porirua Development (formerly Porirua Development) began the community-wide engagement process to understand community needs and aspirations. It was also to ensure that the community’s voices and input were reflected early, and in all, stages of Te Rā Nui planning processes. The feedback received in 2019 was extensive and provided the project with important insights into what the people of eastern Porirua value, their lived experience, and their visions for the future.

Following this engagement, work was done to understand the condition of existing infrastructure to support the aspirations of the project. Unfortunately, the infrastructure was in far worse condition than anticipated and that meant additional funding needed to be secured before Te Rā Nui could engage on future plans. COVID-19 also hit the community during this time, making it more difficult to engage in a way that was culturally appropriate (ie face to face in trusted places) and meaningful for the community. This gap in engagement lasted for 3 years, from the end of 2019 –2022.



Background

Te Pae Whakahou Hapori, COVID and community sentiment 2022

- In July 2022, Te Pae Whakahou Hapori (a community board established to support the community voice on the project in 2020) met with Minister Woods to share their concerns about the project. They had been established with a big mandate to support the vision of the project, however felt they lacked the ability to do this. They also highlighted the significant break down in the relationship with community due to the gap in engagement and not closing the loop on how the feedback the community gifted the project had informed plans.
- At the same time the project was completing a *Temperature Check* with community leaders to understand how the community were feeling about the project. This illuminated being similar gaps and opportunities, demonstrating that the community wanted to meaningfully engage and see their perspectives reflected in what was delivered. In order to rebuild trust, a *'reset was needed'* for the project to connect with key stakeholders and community and develop the way forward together.



Background

The Reset 2022-2023

The project quickly took action, starting first with resetting relationships with project partners and Te Pae from September – November 2022. A funding announcement received by the project in November 2022, enabled certainty on what the next 3-5 years of the project would look like. This provided the ability for the project team to begin the re-engagement process and reset relationships with the community. This included:

- Working closely with Te Pae to give effect to their role on the project, develop what engagement should look like for the community and how the project could work closer with key agencies and stakeholders to get greater impact.
- A partner endorsed and resourced community engagement plan for the reset process to re-engage with over 60 key stakeholder and community groups from December 2022-April 2023 done via Talanoa format to enable more holistic conversations – updating stakeholders on the project, sharing the funding journey we’ve been on, and next steps for community engagement. These sessions provided significant insights into what the community values and how they’d like to see things progress with engagement – including bringing everything together, following the trusted faces in trusted places model, and advising on next steps that are clear and delivered.
- Events to re-engage with community including Creekfest (November 2022), Bothamley Park Blessing (December 2022), Porirua Census Party (February 2023), Waka Ama Street Naming ceremony (March 2023).
- These initiatives helped create the momentum and buy in from the community to support the next steps of the project.



Overview of Hui tahi tātou o Porirua May- June 2023



What	Why	How	Engagement goal
<p>Hui tahi tātou o Porirua was an engagement designed through extensive collaboration with project partners Porirua City Council, Ngāti Toa Rangatira, Te Pae, key government and social service agencies to join up community engagement across eastern Porirua.</p> <p>This was achieved through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - a co-designed physical exhibition delivered by a cross agency working group, sharing the journey of change in the east, and bringing together key project plans and work programmes; - social procurement of local community leaders to facilitate talanoa sessions alongside Te Pae; - community led events which supported local businesses, charities, and local people to participate. 	<p>This engagement was designed to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - check in with the community on what we have heard through all of the engagements the project has done to date, to ensure we heard the community right and that we are progressing the right projects and initiatives to support community aspirations; - to collaborate with wider agencies to ensure community voices are heard on key projects and initiatives in the area and to align work programmes and interventions to community needs; - create the right conditions for community collaboration, using trusted faces in a trusted place, to rebuild trust in the project and confirm our plans for the future together. 	<p>This engagement was delivered through significant partner and community collaboration including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - supporting the Porirua Cook Islands Association to reopen Te Akapuanga Cook Islands Hall through hall hire for our engagement and key community development initiatives. This supported them to reopen after closure in 2019 due to flooding; - re-engaging the community champions established by the project in 2019 to support engagement. Expanding this group to bring in further ethnic specific facilitators to ensure former refugees and migrants could participate. This enabled greater reach into the eastern Porirua community, with engagement delivered in 15 languages; - collaboration with 36 government and social service agencies to understand key engagement needed in eastern Porirua, aligning questions for Talanoa sessions and sharing the feedback to inform cross-agency work programmes; - partnering with Whānau Manaaki and Le Fale Jobs & Skills Hub to provide support to community members working with us on this project including community ambassadors, navigators, and event crew; - partnering with Ngā Uri o Whiti Te Rā (NUOWTR) Mai Le Moana Trust – to provide a stage for locals (focused on young people) to share cultural performances and activities; - working with local community to share their businesses, multicultural food, arts and goods through markets to activate the area; - collaborating with the principals network, local schools, kuras and daycares to design engagement to be fit for young people and bring 13 schools through the engagement with transport enabled through the use of PCC’s school bus Te Pahi. 	<p>Project Plans: Our engagement goal was that key stakeholders and community could:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - understand what the spatial plan, transport plan, neighbourhood master plans, and outcomes monitoring and evaluation framework are and how they were developed; - understand the key changes and focus areas that are important to the community, partners, and stakeholders to generate change; - provide their feedback on key changes to the plans to inform next steps for the project and partners to take action. <p>Community wellbeing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - develop a foundation of local knowledge that can be leveraged for collaboration on community aspirations and priorities for wellbeing alongside government, social services, and NGOs.

What we achieved



20,000+
Community responses

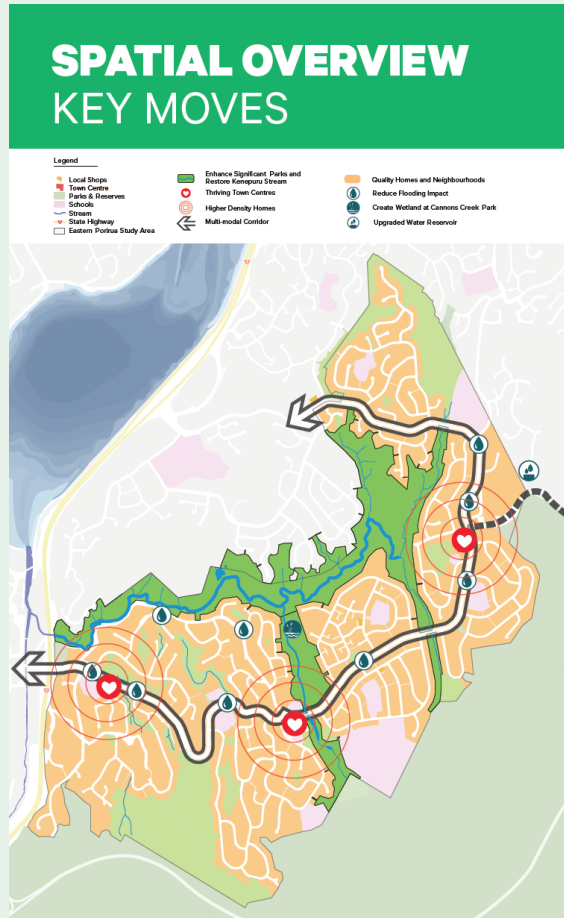
5,427
Exhibition visitors

42
Talanoa sessions

36
Govt and social service collaborators

13
Local school visits

What we engaged on: Spatial Plan Key Moves



OUR VISION FOR THE EAST

Mana Whenua vision:
Ngāti Toa and whānau wellbeing is strong because all our people throughout the rohe have access to the housing they need.

- People are proud to call eastern Porirua home. It is a welcoming, thriving, inclusive and multicultural community, where people are well connected to each other, to their neighbourhoods, and to the natural environment.
- People want to live, work, play and send their tamariki and rangatahi to school here. People know each other and enjoy cultural and community connections to their neighbourhoods/hapori. Town centres are thriving hubs of community and economic activity.
- It is easy for people to be active, get around eastern Porirua, and connect with other parts of the city and region. They live in safe and attractive streets, with easy access to green spaces, and recreational and community spaces.
- People have a strong sense of community and connection to the environment, and the environment is valued, protected and enhanced. The waterways and native plants and animals thrive.
- People who want to live here can, with a range of rental and home ownership options. Homes are warm, dry and suit modern living, with a range of house types and sizes, including accessible homes, family homes and multi-generational homes.

NGĀTI TOA VALUES

In partnering with Kāinga Ora and Porirua City Council, Ngāti Toa envisage an inclusive, open process in the redevelopment of Porirua East, with healthier, safer, vibrant spaces for our whānau and their communities to interact and thrive. The Strategic Plan of Te Runanga o Toa Rangatira outlines the vision, values and kaupapa (principles) of the Iwi and guides its development. It also aims to help others better understand what is important to Ngāti Toa, aiding alignment to the community and partnership conversations.

Vision
Kia tō ai a Ngāti Toa Rangatira; He Iwi Toa, He Iwi Rangatira.
Ngāti Toa is a strong, vibrant and influential Iwi, firmly grounded in our cultural identity and leading change to enable whānau wellbeing and prosperity.

Values

- Manaakitanga – enhancing mana through excellence, generosity and hospitality
- Kotahi tātou – Inspiring unity and connection
- Whakatau Tika – acting with honesty and integrity
- Kaitiakitanga – sustaining our people and resources
- Wairuatanga – our connection to te ao wairua (spirituality)
- Whanaungatanga – connectedness and kinship
- Ahi Kā – sustainability of our Ngāti Toa-tanga
- Rangatratanga – visionary and courageous leadership

Kaupapa
Ahakoia he Iwi whetu ki runga ki te rangi nui pokekeao uha kai ngaro, e kore e ngaro.
Even though the stars shining in the night's sky might be obscured by a passing cloud, they will never be obliterated.

- Ngāti Toa Rangatratanga – our culture and identity – Revitalising and strengthening our identity as whānau, hapū and Iwi
- Oranga – our wellbeing – Advancing the health and wellbeing of all Ngāti Toa Rangatira whānau
- Ohanga – our prosperity – Growing a sustainable economic base
- Te Ao Tiroa – our environment – Nurturing a resilient environment to sustain future generations
- Whai Mana – our organisation – Building a strong organisation founded on leadership and connection

What we engaged on: Spatial Plan Key Themes

1

LOCAL IDENTITY

You and your culture



a What we've heard:

"The community should be at the heart of everything"

"Ability to practice my culture"

"Significance of Ngāti Toa reflected in the environment"

"We want to see the cultural values of Te Ao Māori and the Pacific reflected in the physical environment"

"We want everyone to feel included, all of the different cultures"



b What this might look like:

- Places for community and whānau
- Developments that include Māori and Pacific Peoples culture
- Enhancing and acknowledging the mana of places
- Local residents have a sense of ownership of their neighbourhood

c What we could do:

- Develop spaces for cultural practice and lifestyles, including hangi, rongoa cultivation and mahinga kai, talanoa, tangi and more
- Design buildings and structures that are culturally reflective of eastern Porirua's communities
- Create different ways to tell stories about the area alongside mana whenua and local communities



d. What else should we think about?

Write your thoughts on a leaf and put it on the tree.

What we engaged on: Spatial Plan Key Themes

2

THE ENVIRONMENT

You and nature

a What we've heard:

Most important to you

- More native trees and gardens
- Clean and safe waterways
- Improve the green spaces, lakes and parks

"Bothamley Park is a taonga, we need to care for it"

"Treasure our waterways and clean our duck pond"

"Plant more native trees and increase the bird life"

"Everything to do with the environment is important so we need to plan with the environment at the centre to ensure we enhance it and don't damage it"

"The harbour and our beach are polluted and our community swim in it and that's not good"

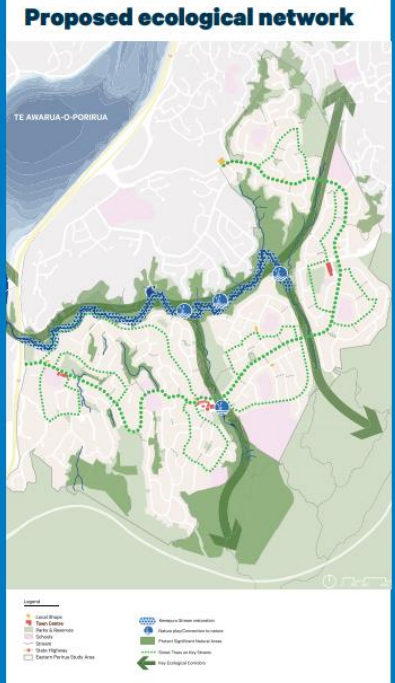


b What this might look like:

- Support kaitiakitanga and people who are connected to the environment
- Thriving local plants and animals
- Improved water quality of local streams and Te Awarua-o-Porirua Harbour
- Thoughtful housing and infrastructure development that enhance the natural environment

c What we could do:

- Enhance Bothamley Park, Cannons Creek Park and Cannons Creek Lakes Reserve by improving water quality, access and safety
- Create better access to interact with the local environment
- Create spaces to help protect newly planted native plants
- Plant trees and shrubs along streets



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What we engaged on: Spatial Plan Key Themes

3

RESILIENCE & SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

You in the future

a What we've heard:

Most important to you

- Fixing stormwater and wastewater systems, pipes and flooding
- Better recycling and waste minimisation

"Fix the infrastructure – that is our highest priority"

"Fix the waste and water systems"

"Clean up the waterways, lagoons and lakes"

"Porirua City Council has declared a Climate Emergency"

"We want you to use quality products in buildings"

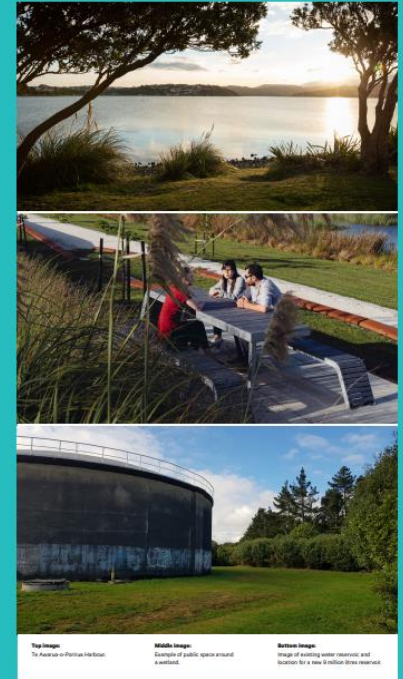


b What this might look like:

- Improving eastern Porirua's resilience to the effects of climate change and extreme weather events
- Using sustainable design and processes to minimise environmental impact and help meet Aotearoa New Zealand's climate goals

c What we could do:

- Make sure our infrastructure helps reduce flooding and overflows from wastewater and stormwater
- Reuse, repurpose or recycle building materials from demolitions and other development activities
- Support local recycling and waste management options, including green-waste and composting



Top Image: The Avenue in Porirua Harbour. Middle Image: Scenery of public space around a wetland. Bottom Image: Image of existing water reservoir, and location for a new 8 million litre reservoir.

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What we engaged on: Spatial Plan Key Themes

4

BETTER CONNECTIONS

How you get around

a What we've heard:

Most important to you

- Better and more frequent public transport
- Safer roads and intersections
- Accessibility for shopping centres and public transport

"Better public transport – accessible, affordable and efficient"

"Make the walkways safer, wider and more accessible"

"Better cycleways and access ways to parks and other suburbs"

"I don't want to take the bus because I'm sick of waiting for it. By the time it gets to me, it is all filled up."

"Redesign the intersections, and bus stops and shelters so our children are safe"



b What this might look like:

- Easy opportunities for people to use bikes, public transport or walk for short and medium trips instead of using private vehicles
- Safe, sustainable and convenient transport options
- Streets as places for people and not just vehicles

c What we could do:

- Enhance transport networks along Mungavin and Warspite Avenues
- Connect neighbourhoods together without having to go through the city centre
- Design for slower speed limits in residential areas and around schools and shops
- Design streets that encourage safe and accessible use by pedestrians and cyclists



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What we engaged on: Spatial Plan Key Themes

5

VIBRANT CENTRES

Accessing your needs



a What we've heard:

Most important to you

- More variety of shops, businesses and markets
- More gathering spaces and places to meet
- Accessibility of shopping centres and parking

"We need individual and community opportunities to share our cultures, skills and talents"

"Need a supermarket like Pak'nSave, a butcher, a florist, clothes and material shops to cater for our diverse community"

"Multi-use youth, family and disabled facilities e.g. meetings/hui, a quiet space to hang out and connect, and for sport and art"



b What this might look like:

- A variety of local spaces and buildings where local people and businesses can meet
- Neighbourhood centres are attractive, well designed and flexible
- Public space is owned, respected and protected by the community



c What we could do:

- Develop plans for thriving town centres in Cannons Creek and Waitangirua, that support higher density living and provide social and community facilities
- Ensure town centres support population growth in eastern Porirua and can improve business and employment opportunities
- Design centres that cater for a variety of uses and are accessible to all



Top image: Artist impression of a vibrant centre. Middle image: Ladies of Champions - Bedford St Mura. Bottom image: Champions Fruit Supply.

d. What else should we think about?

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What we engaged on: Spatial Plan Key Themes

6

NEIGHBOURHOODS

You in your community

a What we've heard:

Most important to you

- Multipurpose community venues
- Improved access to services e.g. health centres and libraries
- Dedicated spaces for groups e.g. youth, seniors and cultural groups
- Better connections between parks, homes, schools and nearby suburbs
- Better and more sports facilities

"Feeling safe"

"Multi-purpose sports facilities"

"We want more recreational spaces in the parks with amenities such as seating, BBQs and public toilets... that are accessible for everyone, all ages and abilities"

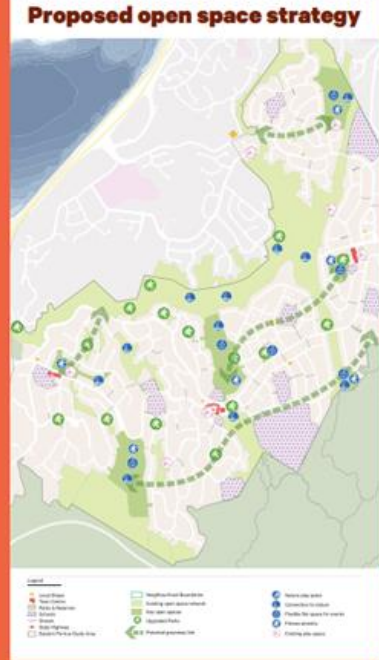


b What this might look like:

- Attractive, accessible and safe neighbourhoods
- Residents can access neighbourhood amenities such as playgrounds, services and public spaces
- Opportunities for an improved range of local services and amenities

c What we could do:

- Give the local community opportunities to own and determine outcomes within public spaces in their neighbourhood, ranging from artwork, through to creation of vege patches and orchards
- Use quick and temporary changes to test permanent solutions in streets and public places



d. What else should we think about?

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What we engaged on: Spatial Plan Key Themes

7

HOMES

You and your house



a What we've heard:

Most important to you

- Housing types – design, density, use of cultural and alternative models, multigenerational living and accessibility
- Affordability – rising rents, prices of new homes
- Warm, dry and healthy homes

"Prepare the community for home ownership now, especially young people"

"Living in a beautiful home gives people pride and happiness, which makes you want to look after it"

"Any new development needs to be for current residents, i.e. options for residents to purchase"

"It is ok to have a smaller house as long as it benefits the community, and more people have a place to live and can afford it"

"We don't put our elderly into a rest home. I need a bigger home to have my mum with my family"



b What this might look like:

- Fit for purpose housing for Kāinga Ora customers
- A variety of housing options through better use of land and more choice for locals
- Housing that reflects the needs of current and future communities

c What we could do:

- Support the delivery of more market, affordable and public homes for eastern Porirua
- Renovate eligible older Kāinga Ora homes to bring them up to, or above new build standards
- Stage housing development in eastern Porirua to help reduce the impact of increased homes on the people in the area
- Provide opportunities for culturally significant communal and intergenerational housing



Top image: Example of walkie apps and terraces with community playground, Beder Circle, Manurewa

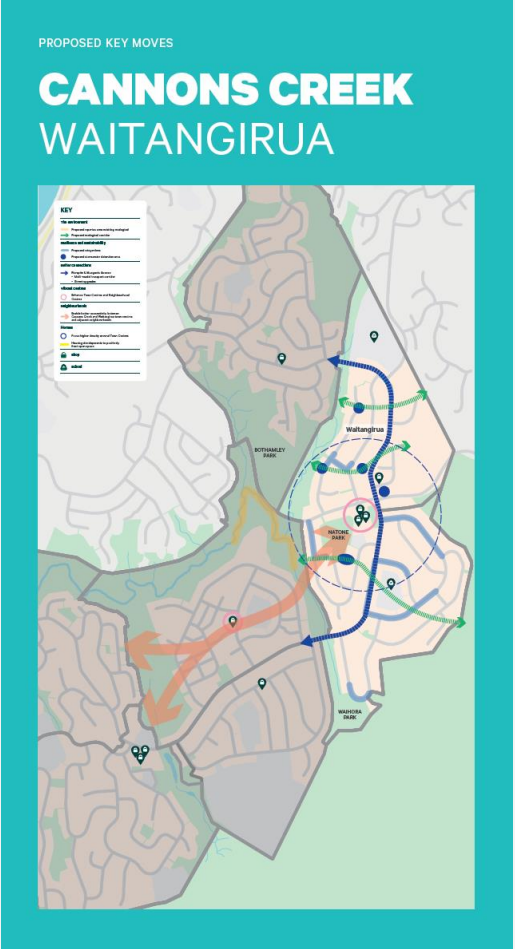
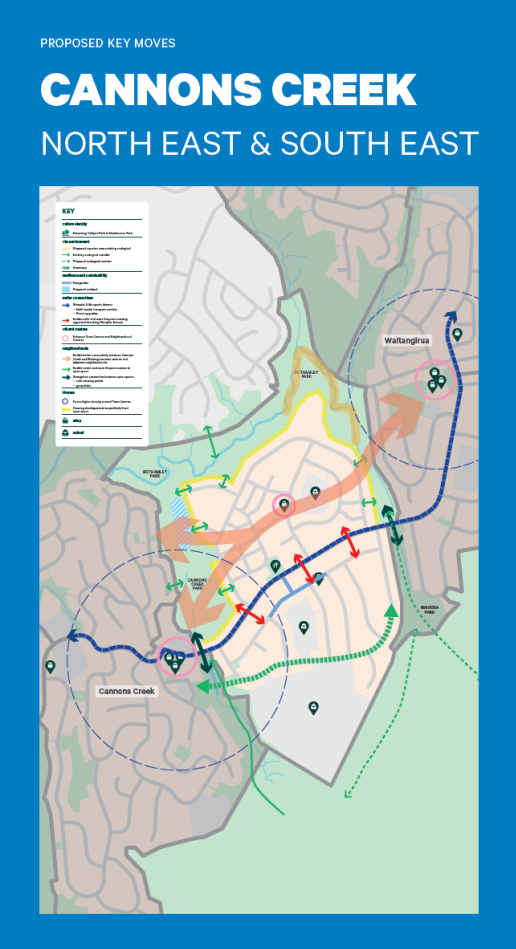
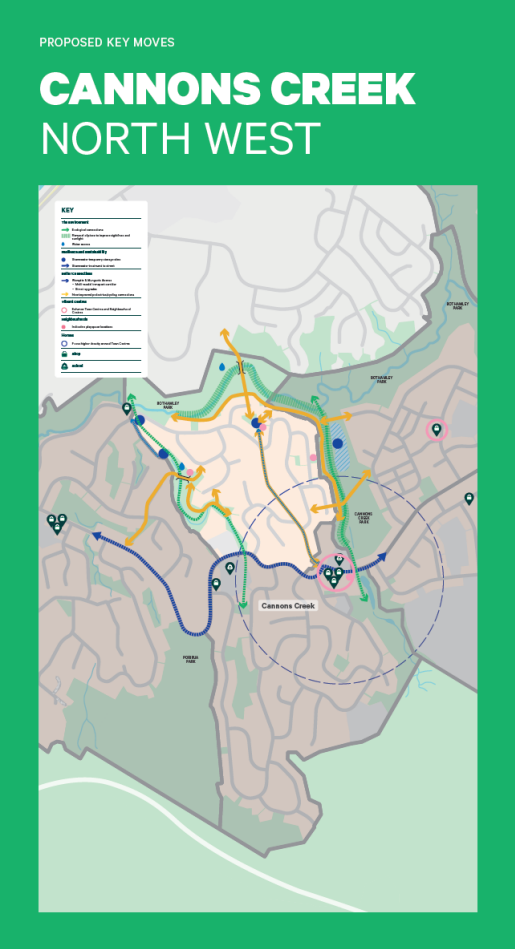
Middle image: Example of new homes in Chatterton Street, eastern Porirua

Bottom image: Example of new home in Caster Street, eastern Porirua

a. What else should we think about?

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What we engaged on: Master Plan Key Moves



What we engaged on: Transport Plan

Background

Supporting growth in eastern Porirua

The Porirua Development aims to upgrade infrastructure and develop land to help enable potentially 2000 homes on private and public land across Porirua.

Over the next 30 years, Porirua is projected to be home to another 86,000 people. This could require as many as 10,500 new homes.

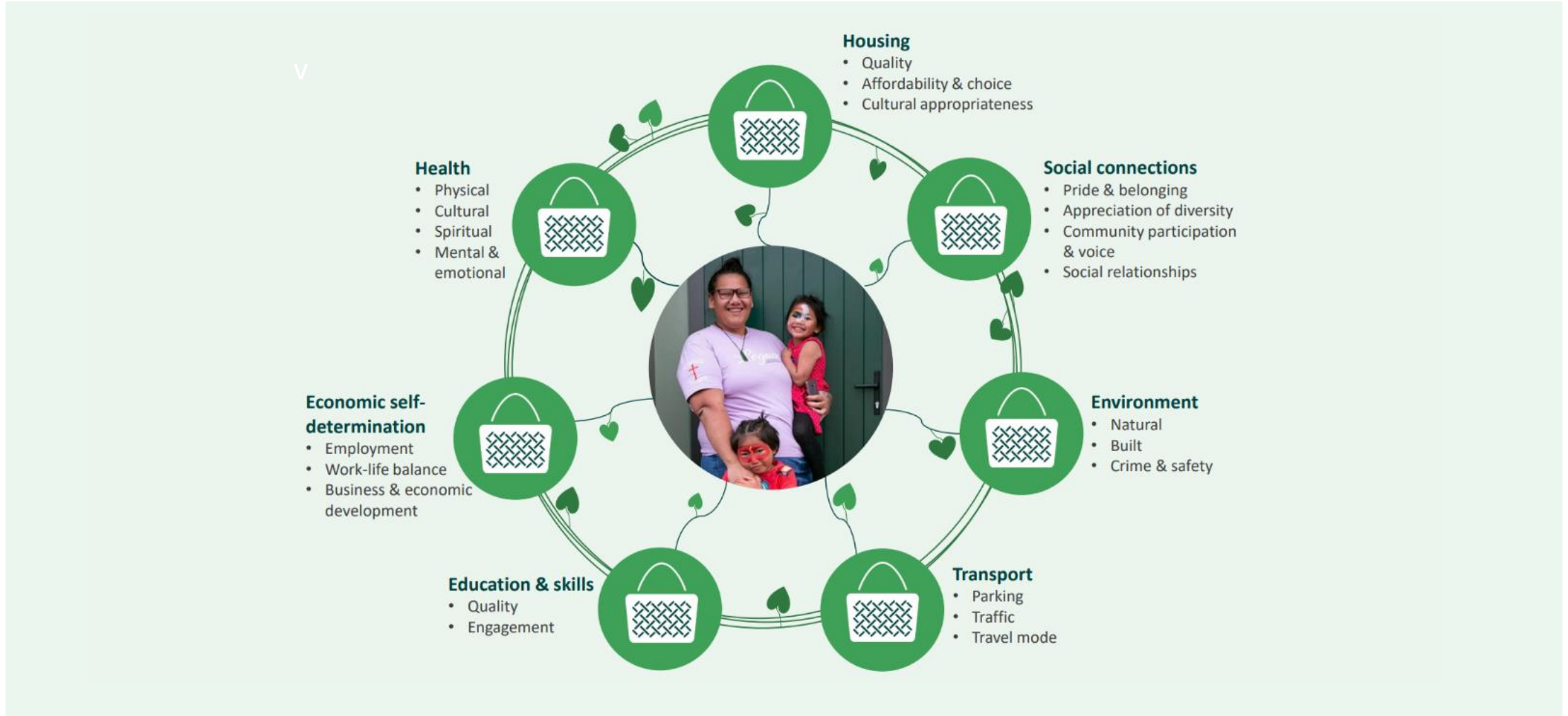
Between 2020 and 2034 alone, around 2,000 new homes are proposed to be built which could mean some 6,000 new people calling eastern Porirua home.

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As part of upgrading infrastructure and developing land for more homes, the Porirua Development recognises the need to improve and create good transport connections for supporting thriving communities.

We're proposing improvements to the transport network and streets in and around eastern Porirua

What we engaged on: Outcomes Monitoring and Evaluation Framework



What we engaged on: Our new name Te Rā Nui

OUR NEW NAME

The mana whenua of this land, Ngāti Toa Rangatira, has gifted us a new name for our Eastern Porirua Development programme.



Te Rā Nui reflects our purpose in eastern Porirua. It speaks of the 'rising sun of a great new day' that brings new light, new energy and a greater sense of wellbeing to Porirua's land and people.

A new day holds the hope and aspiration of the community. Many have journeyed here from across the waters, in search of a better life for themselves and their whānau. Our great new day now sees the community setting off together on a new journey towards a brighter future.

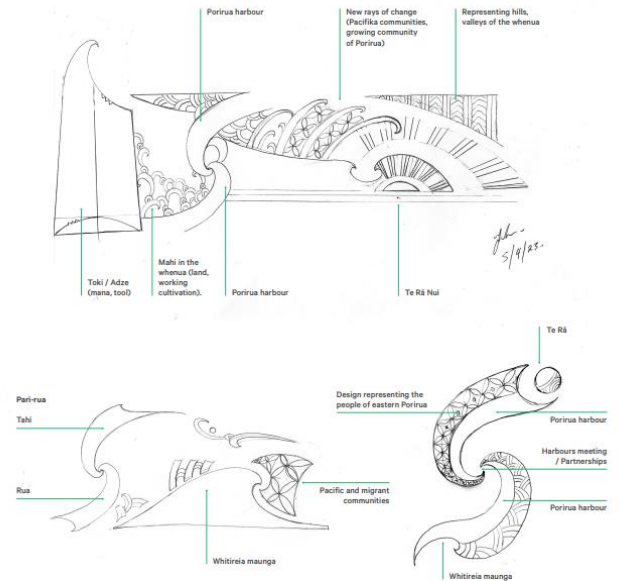
Te Rā Nui is a powerful expression of the mana of this area, and of the important work being undertaken for, and with, the people who call Porirua home, today and tomorrow.

EXPRESSING OUR NEW NAME

We worked with local artist James Molnar to capture the essence of our new name in a new logo. James created an interconnected sketch that captured Porirua's unique landscape bathing in the rays of a new day. Living along its coastline, and within its hills and valleys, are the many people who make Porirua their home.

To become a logo, the design was simplified in three stages, putting the emphasis on the sun rising over the area's harbours and maunga and the inclusive communities of Porirua.

James Molnar - Artist and Advisor
James Molnar born and raised in Porirua and now lives in Pukarua Bay. James is a painter, carver, designer, illustrator, exhibitor, teacher, and Māori design advisor.



OUR NEW LOGO

The graphic expression our logo represents Porirua's two harbours coming together and the partnership (working hand-in-hand) between the Eastern Porirua Development programme and the local community.



What we heard

Project Plans
Engagement Insights





“I was there last night as one of the community facilitators taking a sneak peak and it is an amazing exhibition showing our history and our future. From our discussions as ethnic facilitators we feel that we have been heard and that there is positive change on the way while keeping the essence of our community.”

Amanda Williams
Community Ambassador - Facilitator



Spatial Plan Key Themes: Community insights in summary

The overwhelming response from the community engagement on the Spatial Plan was that “you heard us.”

Other high level insights included:

Local Identity	Environment	Resilient & Sustainable Development	Better connections	Vibrant Centres	Neighbourhoods	Homes
<p>Local identity is integral to the delivery of all of the Spatial Plan themes.</p> <p>The project needs to consider how to use a cultural filter on all work programmes.</p> <p>Spaces valued by community should be protected and restored.</p> <p>Spaces should incorporate culture, promote social connectivity and celebrate diversity.</p>	<p>Project and community action was the key to delivery of environmental outcomes.</p> <p>Young people commented the most on their desire for greater environmental outcomes through the project.</p> <p>The community also hoped to see outdoor spaces incorporate more play, cultural amenities, and community gardens.</p>	<p>Resilient & Sustainable Development are a priority – specifically the actions being taken by the project to address waste and waterway restoration, and storm water issues.</p> <p>Other areas of interest included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ensuring local people gain jobs and skills through the project. - cultural and community input into ways to bring indigenous knowledge into how to achieve outcomes. 	<p>Safety upgrades – including lighting, road design, traffic calming, pedestrian crossings, and accessibility are vital to enable better connections.</p> <p>Other interventions needed included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - more frequent and reliable public transportation, - greater access to alternative modes of transport and more community led support to encourage more use of these modes. 	<p>Enabling vibrant centres is a key priority for the community and a place where they see the greatest opportunity to unlock aspirations, build social connection and cohesion.</p> <p>Interventions community felt could enable this included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - more local, cultural and food shops, - more arts, community and cultural spaces, - improved and increased social services and community amenities, - more jobs and skills pathways, - more markets and events. 	<p>Feedback on neighbourhoods focused on the community’s desire to be and have good neighbours.</p> <p>Interventions needed to enable this included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - more interventions to address safety issues, disruptive behavior, and noise concerns, - increase in community participation in environmental improvements and stewardship - increase in local amenities and businesses – which could enable greater social connections 	<p>Greater affordability and pathways to home ownership are a key driver for the community.</p> <p>Other feedback shared included the need for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - More homes to be safe, warm, and dry, - different typologies to be available to cater to larger families and multicultural living, those experiencing accessibility issues - options for those experiencing homelessness

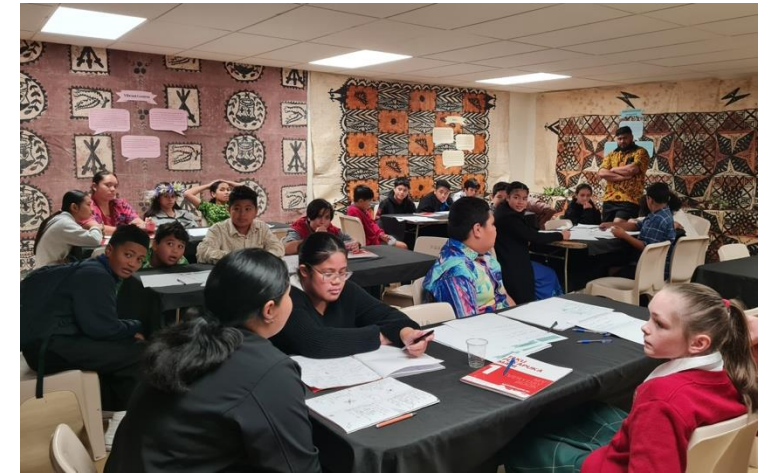
Other Key Plans: Community insights in summary

Other key plans in summary included:

Transport Plan: There was a keen desire from community to see progress on a better transport network. It was acknowledged by community that there were significant safety and maintenance issues that were barriers to getting around or embracing alternative modes of transport. There was also consistent feedback on the need for more reliable and affordable transportation options.

Master Plan Key Moves: The primary feedback from community was that it was good to see these plans and get a better understanding of neighbourhood specific interventions. Communities would like to continue to be engaged as more detailed planning is initiated.

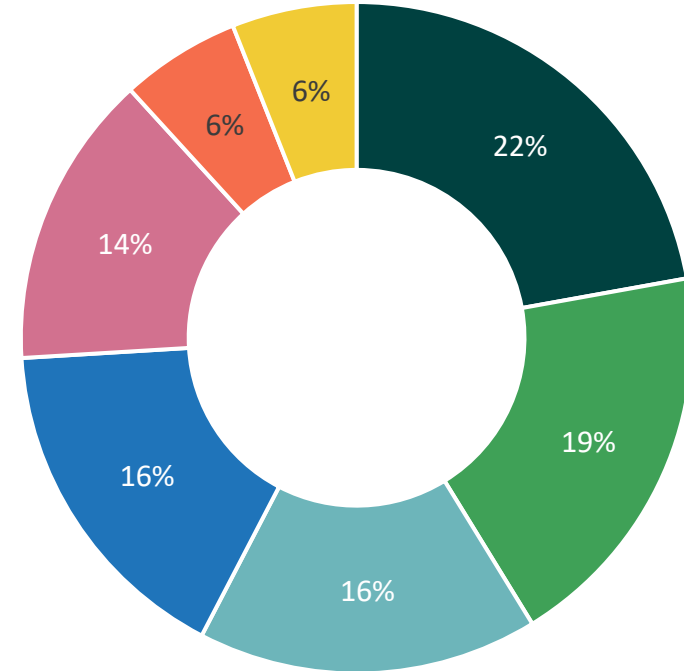
Outcomes Monitoring and Evaluation Framework (OMEF): The community agreed with the overarching vision for the OMEF and the focus areas to enable community wellbeing. The survey was welcomed as a next step in the engagement process. The community hoped that this data could further strengthen the case and opportunity for change, investment, and intervention to enable community aspirations to be met by the project in partnership with government and social service agencies.



Local Identity: What else should we think about?



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- Social connection, cohesion, inclusion, events and activities
- Seeing my culture represented in the project
- Cultural pride and practice
- Renovation of existing cultural & community spaces and building new ones
- Art and storytelling
- Amenities - shops, goods, food, cultural and social services
- Other

Local Identity: Continued



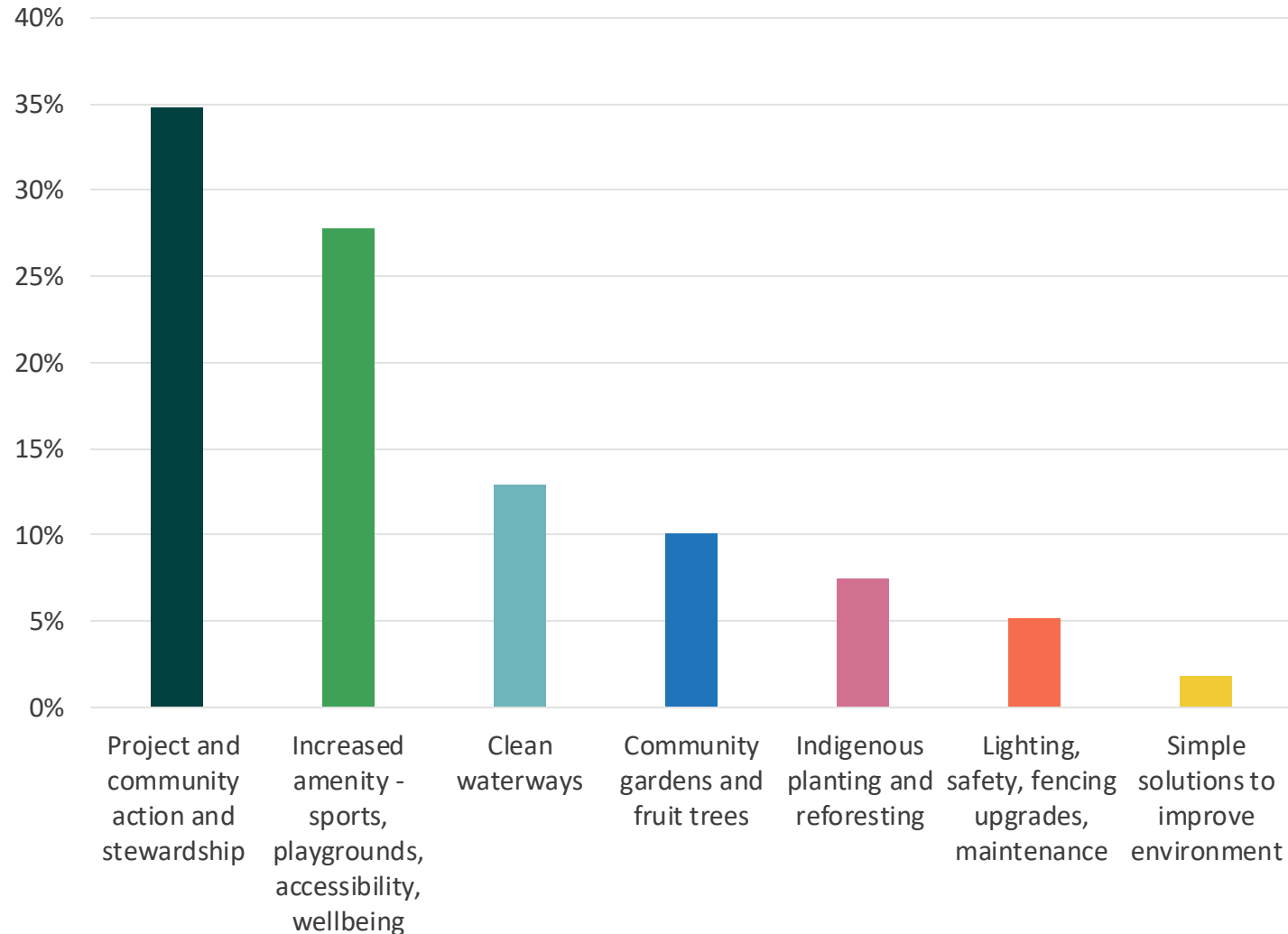
Quotes from community:

- We want everyone to feel included with all the cultures
- Multi-cultural events with food, performances, activities for youth, art and Talanoa.
- Have designed parks where we can have an umu
- We want to see more multicultural halls
- More art throughout places weaved into the design
- More cultural stores and services
- Home is where the heart is. Getting to know one's self, autonomy and cultural identity is vital. Able to make connection between place, culture and each other enhances connection and social cohesion.
- Consider the maintenance of upkeep and vandalism
- Housing structures that meet the needs of big Pacific/Maori families. Bigger homes made for multigenerational living.
- Cultural sports competition or showcase
- I want Porirua to be a place of opportunity
- Protecting the landmarks and memorable places that exist in Porirua

How would you like to see your identity reflected in eastern Porirua?

Social connection, cohesion, inclusion, events and activities	23%
Cultural pride and practice	19%
Renovation of existing cultural and community spaces, and building new ones	15%
Art and storytelling	10%
Amenities – shops, goods, food, cultural and social services	8%
Seeing my culture represented in the project	8%
Improvements to safety and maintenance	5%
Home, whānau, foundation	4%
Sports and wellbeing	3%
Jobs, skills and entrepreneurship	3%
Preservation of places with community and environmental significance	2%

Environment: What else should we think about?



Quotes from community:

Places in the community for schools to go to learn about the environment.

What about places our people can take their rubbish and earn a little bit of money for it motivates people to keep our community clean.

Campaign for schools to adopt a water way river, stream, harbour, beach.

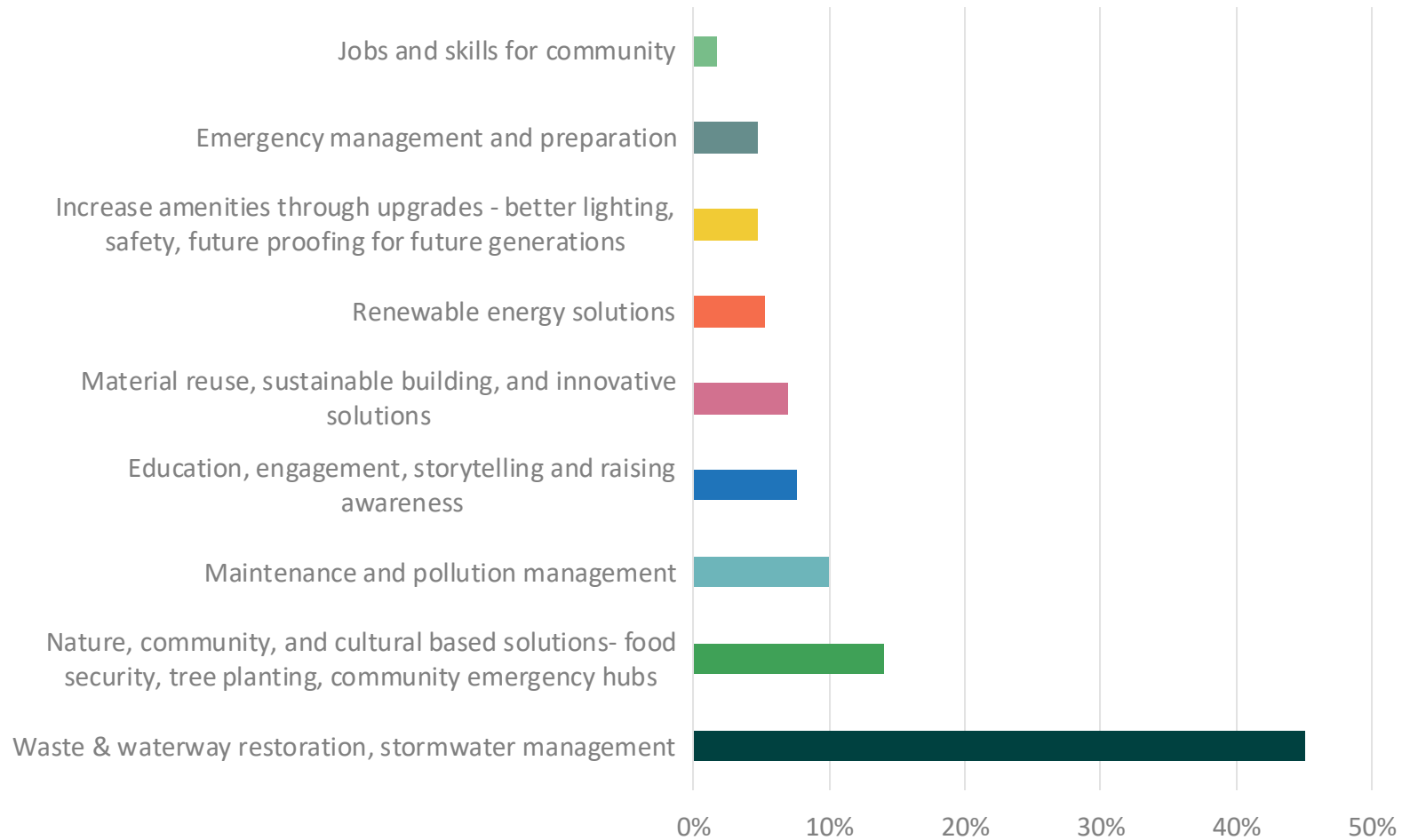
The forest restoration of Kaitiaki o Ngahere of Cannons Creek and Bothamley Park is so beautiful. Unfortunately, many of the green spaces - parks are full of rubbish especially under trees and boundaries.

More fruit trees.

More plants our people are able to benefit from - kawakawa - Maori use for Rongoa.

Better lighting at Cannons Creek Reserve and the null land - it is not safe to walk through at night-time especially when it's really dark.

Sustainable and Resilient Development: What else should we think about?



Quotes from community:

Embed cultural values and principles that celebrate and enhance sustainable outcomes

Better earthquake and natural disaster/crisis systems - eg drainpipes for floods, thunderstorms etc.

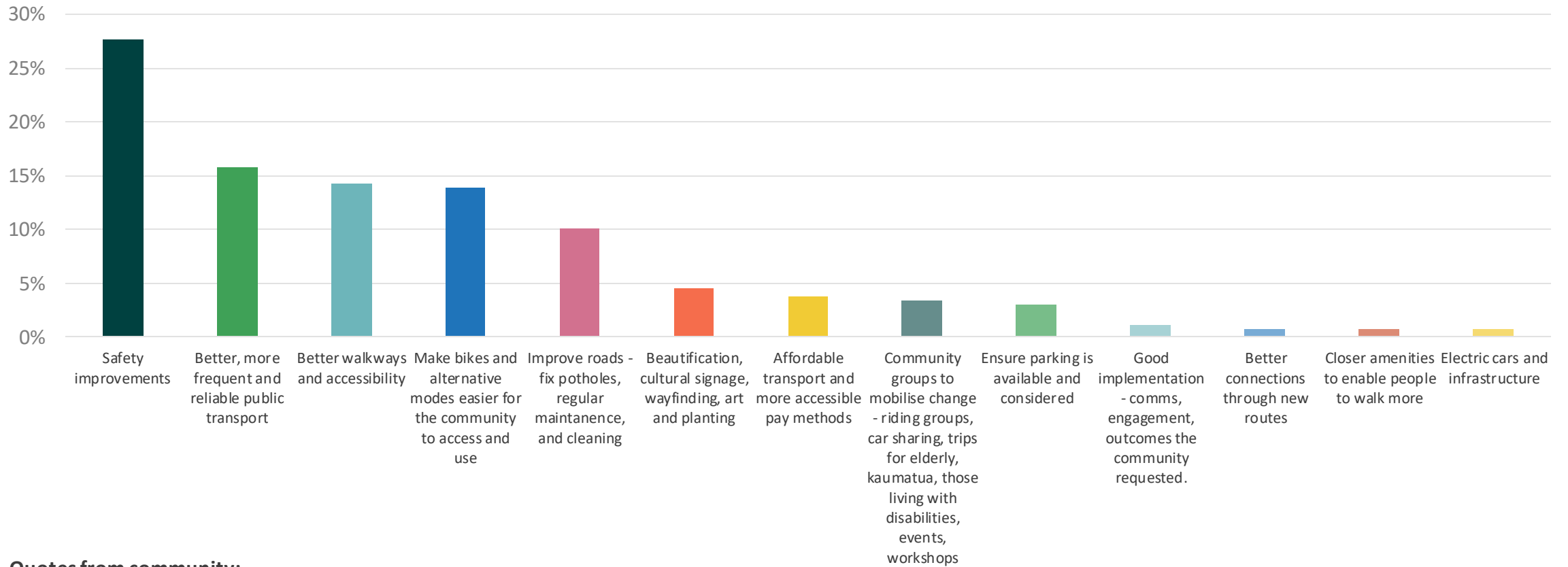
More solutions where people can be employed to support resilient and sustainable outcomes

Help make our community an example of how we tackle climate change through better development

Using mapping and oral histories to identify underlying lay of the land that isn't available on Western Mapping ie GPS/Google Maps etc

Build barriers for water so no litter goes into water from floods

Better Connections: What else should we think about?



Quotes from community:

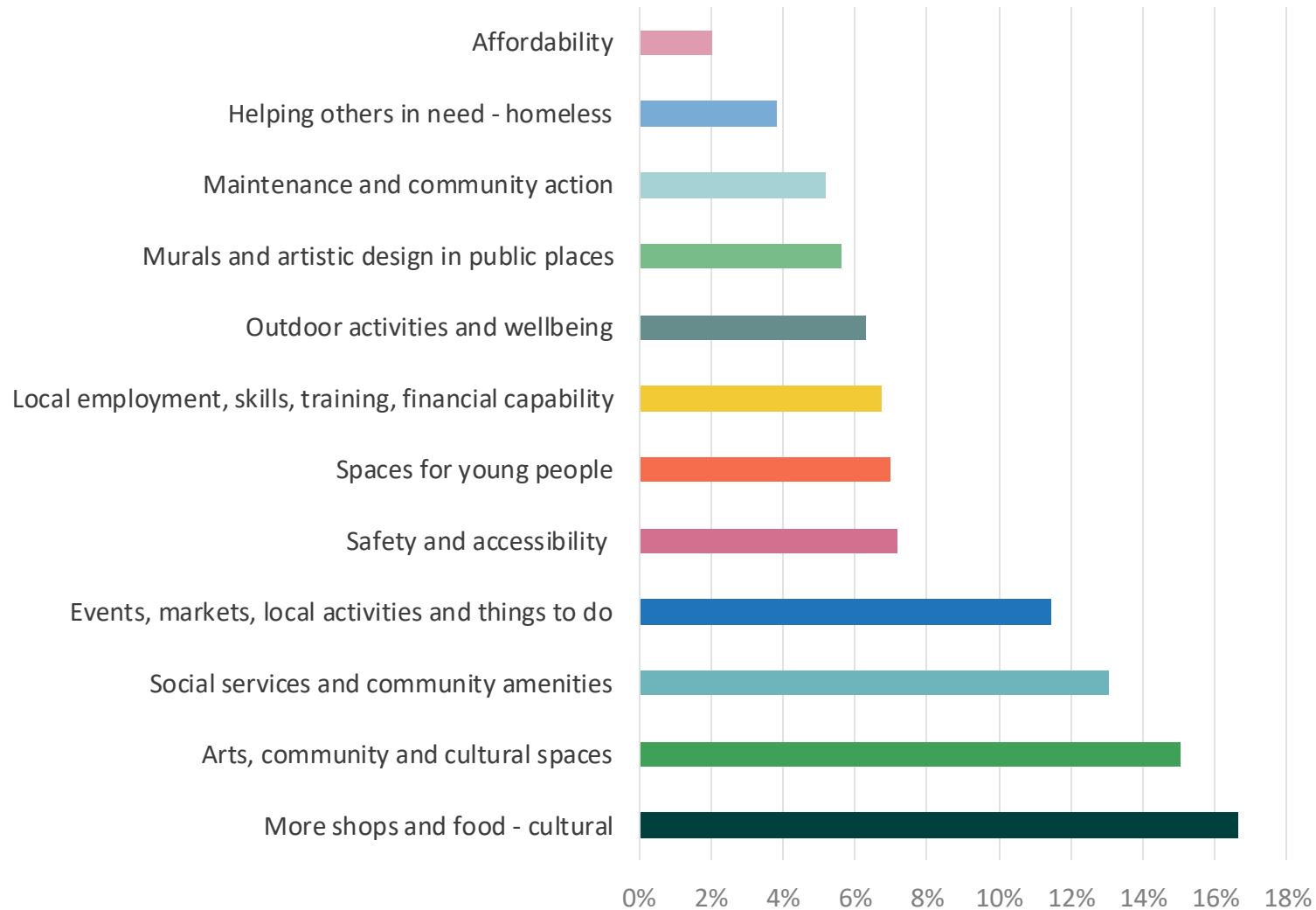
Make more space so people can ride bikes and walk

Change street designs to slow traffic

Show respect for elders through better design and ability for them to get around neighbourhoods

Bus timetable to be clear and faster, stick to the timetable, buses always come late – every time

Vibrant Centres: What else should we think about?



Quotes from community:

More access to cultural food and shops

Have a community place at Cannons Creek where all people, ages, races can hang out, with a variety of activities on offer

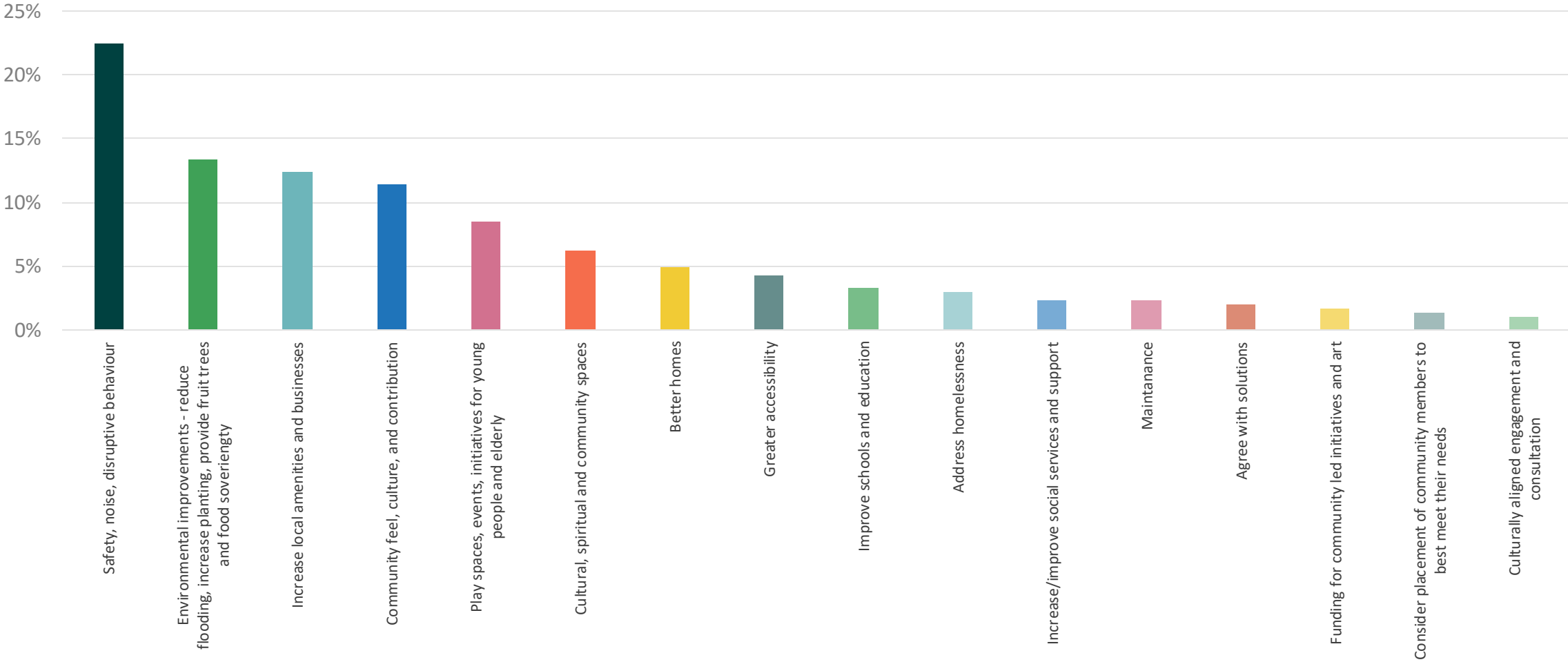
More night markets

Improvement to support services - health centres and library

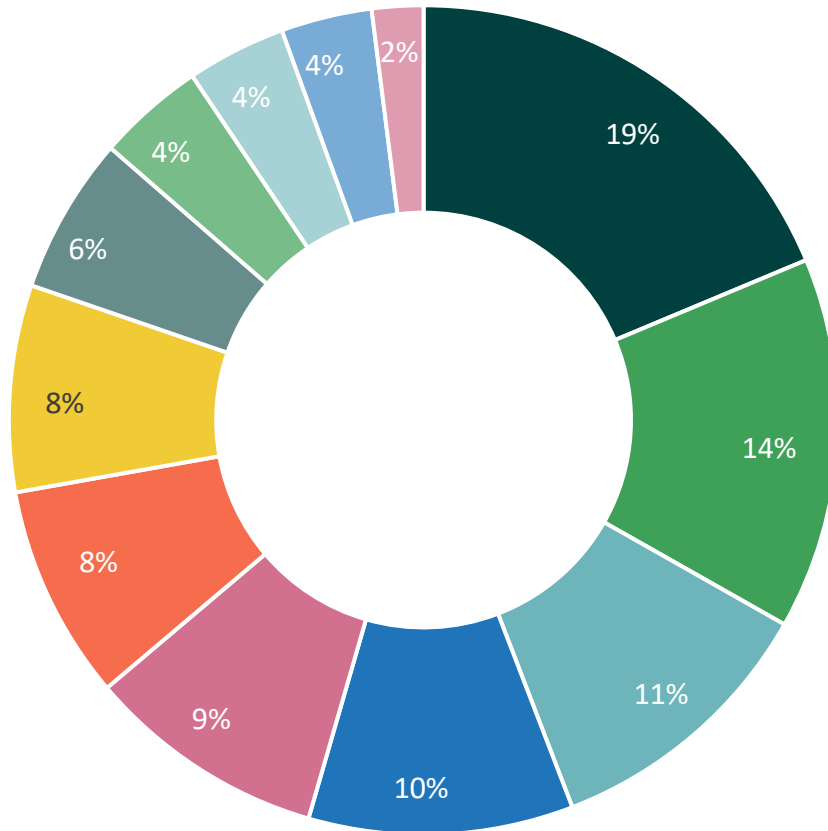
Our youth are in desperate need of a youth space in Porirua east that is not just about information dissemination but a safe place to be young people.

Feeling safe is important to create vibrant centres

Neighbourhoods: What else should we think about?



Homes: What else should we think about?



- Affordability and home ownership
- Safe, healthy and warm homes
- Homelessness and transitional housing
- Larger homes
- Cultural alignment of design and delivery - multigenerational and culturally appropriate
- More homes, built faster and better
- Environmental, maintenance, property stewardship
- Different typologies - ie apartments, elderly housing, aged care
- Play, communal and outdoor spaces
- Access to food, wifi, power, transport and social services
- Accessibility
- Other

Hui tahi tātou o Porirua

Community Wellbeing Engagement Insights



Community wellbeing: The questions we asked alongside 36 government and social service agencies

Community Wellbeing

1. What does 'wellbeing' mean to you?
2. When thinking about 'wellbeing,' what are the things that matter most to you and your whānau?
3. When thinking about 'wellbeing,' what are some things you worry about?

Local Identity:

4. What does Porirua mean for you?
5. How would you like to see your identity reflected in eastern Porirua?

Environment Questions:

6. How can homes or communities be designed for your community?
7. Can you explain how closely you feel connected to the taiao/ the natural environment in eastern Porirua?

Resilient and Sustainable Development Questions:

8. How can the community be better prepared in case of a climate disaster?
9. How can those examples be spread across eastern Porirua?

Vibrant Centres Questions:

10. What kind of employment options would you like to see in eastern Porirua?
11. What existing support services in eastern Porirua do you value and why?
12. What new business or support services would you like see in your local town centres and why?

Better Connections Questions:

13. What are the barriers to using public transport? What would enable you to use public transport?
14. What other changes can be made across eastern Porirua to improve the community?
15. What enables you to be more connected to your community or neighbourhood?

Neighbourhood Questions:

16. What neighbourhood do you live in, eastern Porirua?
17. What amenities do you like in your neighbourhood and what amenities do you need?
18. How can connections between schools and the community be improved?

Homes Questions:

19. What makes a healthy home?
20. When thinking about your whānau, what are the main things you and your whānau need?
21. How can homes in eastern Porirua be improved to make them healthier for our whānau?

Closing Questions:

22. Thinking about the Talanoa we've just had, what are the most important things you and your whānau need to live a healthy and happy life?
23. What changes can be made in eastern Porirua to improve wellbeing for you and your whānau?
24. How can we continue to best engage with the community?
25. Is there anything else you would like to add or any other questions you have?

Summary of the community insights we gained

The community provided extensive feedback about community wellbeing and how it can be supported. It was acknowledged that Te Rā Nui can't deliver community wellbeing initiatives on its own and that strong cross-agency and community collaboration was needed to enable this. Some emerging themes that came from community insights included:

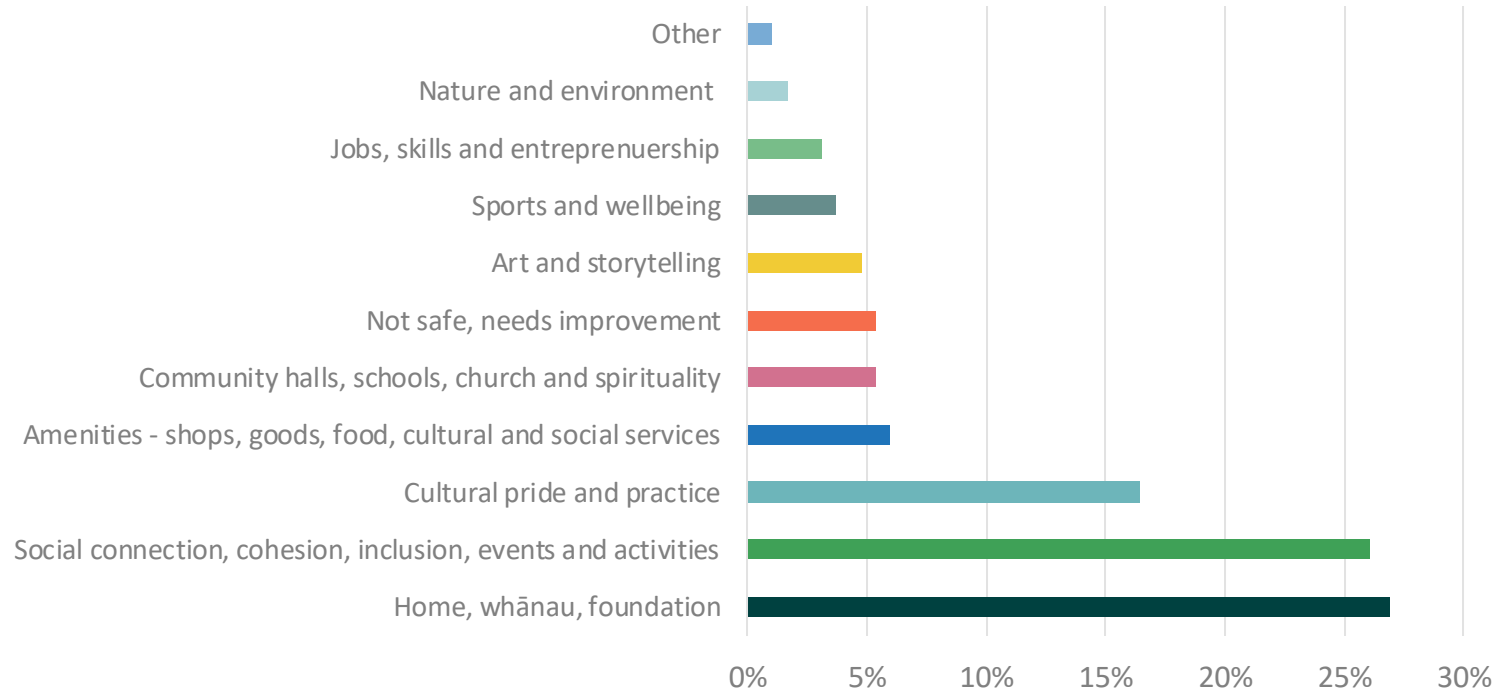
1. Community led change, supported by government and social service agencies
2. More local offerings for youth including, pathways to opportunities and youth spaces
3. Addressing homelessness in the community through working across agencies to enable more transitional and supported housing options
4. Affordability and access to food, wifi, power, goods and services
5. Community events and opportunities for connection
6. Safety improvements and maintenance
7. Jobs, skills and entrepreneurship pathways

This engagement was best practice, it's what we always hoped to see in our community. The insights gained through this process will support interventions across government and social services for years to come. We look forward to working with the project and partners to unlock the wellbeing outcomes envisioned when the business case was approved to progress this project.

Caroline Mareko, Community Leader



What does 'Porirua' mean for you?



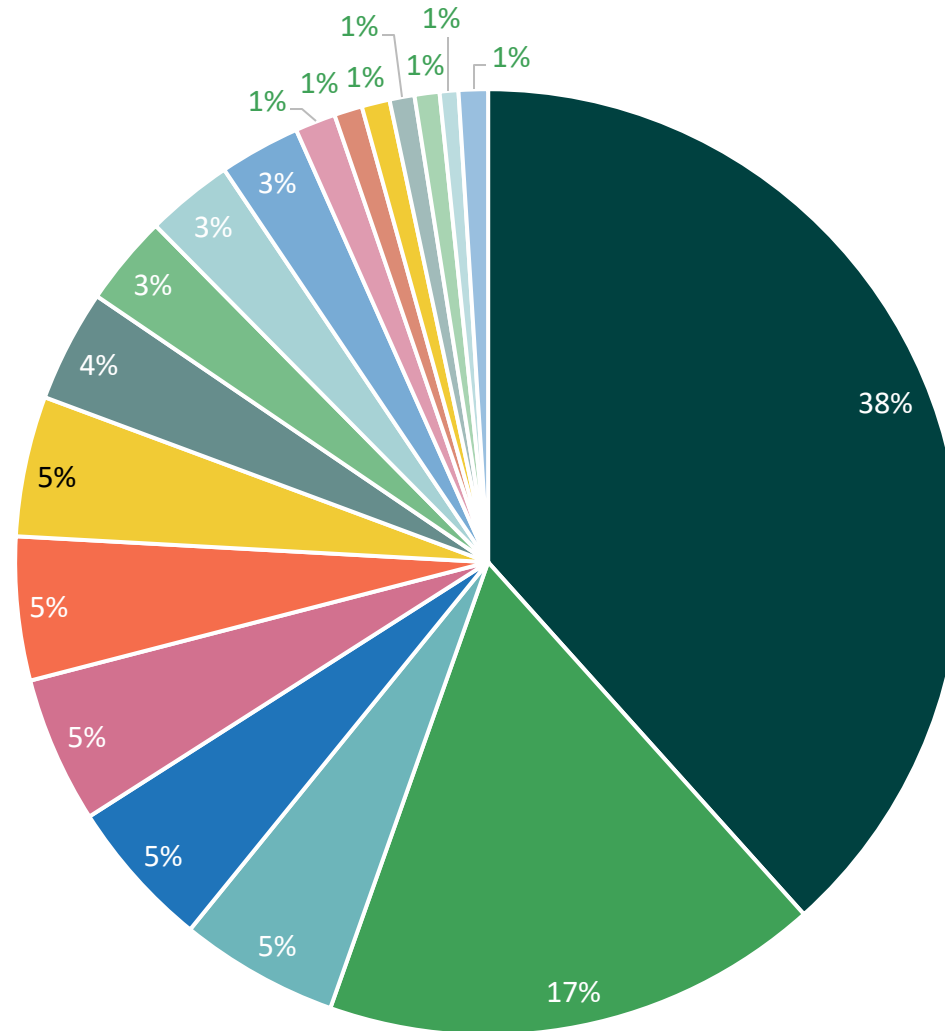
Porirua is a place of comfort, a place of security and heritage. Porirua holds power of culture within its community

We call it home - where our parents made and built a life out of nothing v



What does wellbeing mean to you?

- Taking care of health - mental, physical and spiritual
- Community feel, social connection, inclusion, contribution
- Increase safety and reduce crime
- More local amenities, social and health services
- Better housing
- Jobs, skills, financial capability and entrepreneurshp
- Events, activity and workshops
- Recreation, green spaces, and environment
- Affordability and access - goods, services, wifi, housing
- Cultural pride, practice, and education
- Schools and support for young people
- Accessibility
- Renovation and building community spaces
- Hope for the future
- Food soveriennty and access
- Art, storytelling, and changing the narrative
- Maintenance and taking care of our communities
- Other



Quotes from community:

For me, wellbeing means to maintain a state of overall physical, mental and happiness as well as being able to afford the basic necessities of life for my family

Hauora – Māori
 - Mentality – Having a good mind set
 - Physical – Exercise, health, rest
 - Spiritual – religion, meditation
 - Emotional – expressing emotions healthily, ensuring a balance between the four

Community Events

Feeling safe

More affordable food, wifi, and services

Access to healthcare and services I need to support my whānau to live well

More local jobs (not just in construction) and opportunities for entrepreneurship

A future to look forward to in life

Community wellbeing

Community wellbeing

What matters most to you and your whānau?

1. Community feel, social connection, inclusion, contribution
2. Taking care of health – mental, physical, and spiritual
3. Better housing
4. Increase safety and reduce crime
5. Affordability and access to goods, services, and housing

What do you worry about most?

1. Affordability and access to goods, services and housing
2. Community feel & social connection
3. Taking care of health – mental physical, spiritual
4. Safety & crime
5. Schools and support for young people



Community wellbeing: Continued

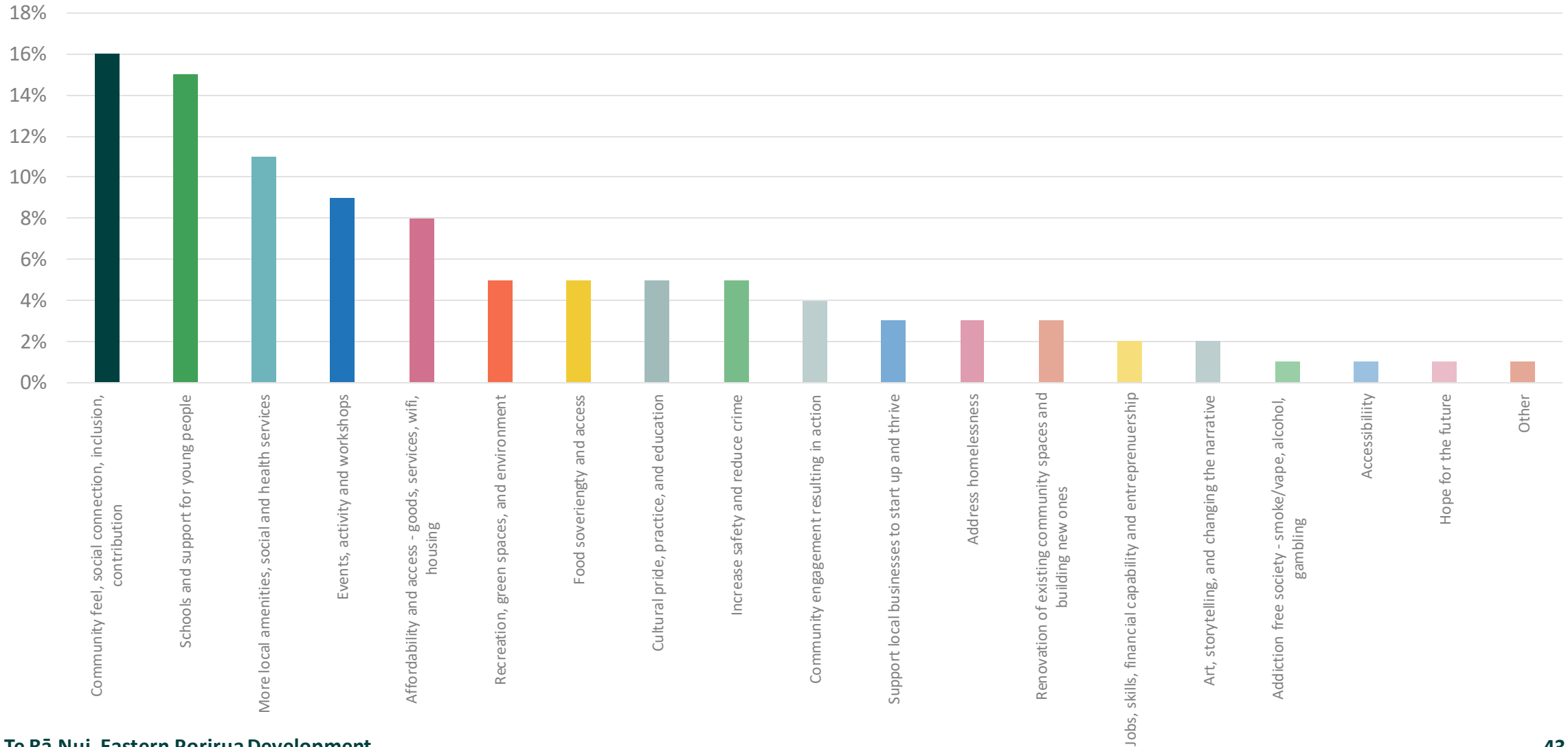


Local Identity:	Environment:	Resilient & Sustainable Development	Better connections:
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Community wellbeing: Continued

Vibrant Centres	Neighbourhoods
<p>What kind of employment options would you like to see in eastern Porirua?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Hospitality, cultural shops and food 2. Community and social services 3. Arts, history, and culture 4. Health & fitness 5. Trades 6. Education 7. IT 8. Entrepreneurship 9. Law enforcement & fire service 10. Agriculture & horticulture 	<p>What amenities do you like in your neighbourhood and what amenities do you need?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increased local amenities and businesses 2. Play spaces, events, initiatives for young people and elderly 3. More interventions to support safety, reduce noise and disruptive behaviour 4. More maintenance 5. Environmental improvements – reduce flooding, increase planting, provide fruit trees, food sovereignty 6. Cultural, spiritual and community spaces 7. Increased/improved social services and support 8. Improve schools and education 9. Better homes 10. Community feel, culture and contribution.
<p>What existing support services in do you value?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Social services 2. Health, hospital, and fitness services 3. Churches 4. Shops 5. Youth services 6. Employment, education and training services 7. Government agencies 8. Early childhood centres 9. Schools 10. Law, enforcement, ambulance and fire service 11. Transport services 12. Community individuals, groups and spaces 	

Wellbeing: What else should we think about?



Next Steps

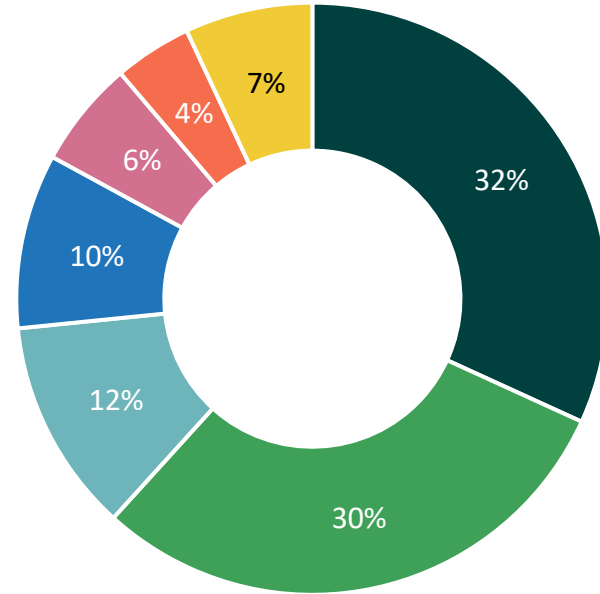
Actions we are taking
to support community
aspirations



How can we best engage with your community?



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- Events, activity and workshops
- Led by my community - ie church, school, community and cultural leaders
- Media channels - tv, radio, newspaper, and project newsletters
- Community engagement resulting in action
- Social media
- In-person, talanoa sessions, information evenings
- Other

Next steps for key project plans



Spatial Plan	Transport Plan	Neighbourhood Master Plans	Outcomes Monitoring and Evaluation Framework
<p>Work with Porirua City Council, Ngāti Toa Rangatira and Te Pae Whakahou Hapori to integrate community feedback into the Spatial Plan September – October 2023.</p> <p>Share finalised Spatial Plan with community at Creekfest – December 2023.</p>	<p>This is a multi-agency piece of work. The organisations involved are Kāinga Ora, Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency, Porirua City Council, Ngāti Toa, and Greater Wellington Regional Council. The next steps are developing a business case, to share the story about why we need to do this work, for example the improvements could increase safety, and make connecting between bus, bike, and train easier; which your feedback will help inform. A budget will also be prepared, to outline the costs to deliver this work.</p> <p>Given there will be a significant level of investment, there is a rigorous process this business case needs to go through, including sign-off from multiple agencies, and we may need to come back to you the community for further discussion and input. Once key approvals are confirmed, we can share the final preferred programme with the community, along with the respective individual projects and milestones. There is currently not an ETA for when this will be shared.</p>	<p>Work is underway to continue to refine Neighbourhood Master Plans based on the feedback received through this engagement.</p> <p>Further engagement is anticipated to occur in 2024-2025.</p>	<p>The project team is working closely with Porirua City Council, Ngāti Toa Rangatira, Te Pae and support agencies to refine the OMEF wellbeing survey.</p> <p>This community survey is anticipated to occur in 2024 and will build on the wellbeing insights we gained through this engagement.</p>

Priority actions we're taking alongside partners and key agencies to respond to community feedback

Te Rā Nui will involve significant change to the people and land of eastern Porirua. Kāinga Ora is tasked with contributing to sustainable, inclusive and thriving communities (Kāinga Ora – Homes and Communities Act 2019) and it will also be responsible for the majority of houses built. However, the success of the project, particularly against the Wellbeing Budget framework, will be determined by the delivery of actions across non-housing related areas, as well as housing outcomes. To grasp this challenge, Kāinga Ora will work closely with development partners Ngāti Toa Rangatira and Porirua City Council, as well as central agencies, the local community, private developers and other interested stakeholders. Some of the priority actions we are taking include:

1. Ensure current and future project plans – ie Spatial Plan, master plans and neighbourhood plans reflect the community voice established through this engagement.
2. Collaborate and partner with key government and social service agencies to deliver on community priorities.
3. Leverage events to engage with the community and share about project plans.



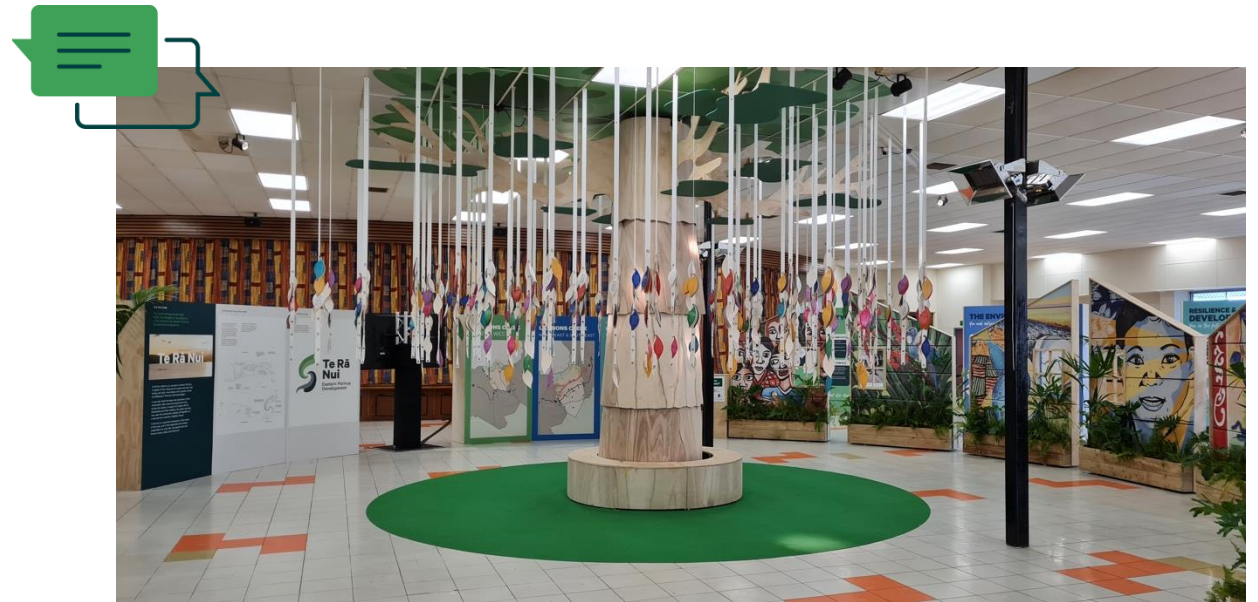
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- Whānau Manaaki
- Le Fale Jobs and Skills Hub
- Community Ambassadors
- Community Navigators
- Event Crew
- Market Stallholders
- NUOWTR – Mai Le Moana Trust

“We are so grateful to the community for getting behind us to deliver such a special and meaningful engagement. We look forward to continuing to work alongside eastern Porirua and our partners to take action together on these important insights.”

Will Pennington, Project Director – Te Rā Nui



Mahi ki a koe

Thank you



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